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1. [REDACTED] the following units of North Korean troops were in the Wonsan areas:

One hundred seventy troops in Sowang-ni (?Soyang-ri 127-30, 40-00).

One regiment at Kowon (127-14, 39-28).

One company at Samhyon (approximately 127-35, 39-22) (?Songjon-ni, 127-28, 39-20).

Seventy moved into Soyong-ni (127-40, 39-05).

One battalion at Majon-ni (127-40, 39-02).

2. No troops in the area were heading south. Chinese Communist and North Korean troops were heading north, clogging the roads to the north and to Wonsan at night. All civilians were conscripted to dig trenches and air raid shelters. According to North Korean propaganda the Chinese Communist and North Korean troops were not retreating but were being rotated.
3. The railroad between Wonsan and Hamhung is operating for military use. Chadong (127-06, 39-24) and Singosan (127-26, 38-52) railroad stations are in operation and an undetermined number of North Korean troops are in each town.
4. North Korean troops are billeted in civilian houses in villages, but by day they are maneuvering in the mountains and are being indoctrinated in guerrilla tactics. The troops make rice powder and confiscate dried fish for guerrilla rations. Every road junction and pass suitable for ambush is manned by diehard Chinese Communist and North Korean troops.
5. A Tokchon (126-18, 39-46) resident reports that the roads there are clogged with thousands of wounded and frozen Chinese Communist troops heading north. There is a great shortage of medical supplies.

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